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FATHER FALSELY ACCUSED

John H. Giles Acted Treacherously toward His Parent.

CONFRONTED BY HIS VICTIM

He Had Told the Police That He Had Been Robbed by a Man He Befriended-Detectives Caught the Accused, Who Said He Was the Man's Father.

If John H. Giles, of the People's Dispatch Company, at the Baltimore and

the police, his companion, who said he was a railroad engineer out of work, showed him a request from Schafor Stewart to the C. & O. railroad for a pass, and endorsed upon it was a recest to allow him to ride Iree. The engineer, whose name was George D. Childs, after showing the pass and chatting a little, said he would like to have a bath. He was sent to the bathroom and when he came down they had supper. After the so-called Mr. Childs had departed, Mr. Giles is reported to have said he missed \$10 in money and a \$55 watch.

When the policeman heard the story he said the man with such a pass had gone through the gates and taken the train. Word was sent to headquarters and to Abexandria and in a quarter of an hour Lieut, Smath reported that he had arrested the thef and would held him till morning.

Yesterday morning Detective Horse went over to Alexandria to get the thief. He found a respectable elderly gentleman who had a stery of his own to tell. He said his name was George D. Glies and John H. Giles, his accuser, was his own son. He

He came in here from his last place of employment, when he had had nothing for several months and went to his son to get some money to go on to Cincinnati, where he thought he could get work John took him he was "hard up" himself but would do his best for him.

They went up to John's home, got supper, and John gave him a pawn ticket on Heidenheimer. He said he could get his warch, a fine gold timepiece, out of pawn and Moubtless could find some friend who would advance enough more on it to pay for meabs till he could get a Cincinnati.

DETECTIVES DUMFOUNDED. The father took the ticket and found a friend who would advance him enough to leave a balance after Hudenbeimer was paid. That because was just \$1.76. He paid for suc trifles out of this and had \$1.25

At police beadquarters the older man at poise beauquaries the oner man was confronted with his accuser and spoke to him as his son.

The detectives and others who had heard the prisoner's story were dumfounded when young Mr. Giles rather sheepishly admit-

ted that it was his father, and said in self ense: 'Weil, you dadn't come back with the

well, you're a fool if you give it to n," exclaimed bluff Ed Horne, and

You can go; we've nothing to keep Then turning to the younger man, he You ought to be locked up or licked for The elder Mr. Giles went on his way to

Saloonkeeper Ashburn Causes the Arrest of Clerk McConville.

Charged That the Latter Was Evicted From His Room and Then Pounded His Landlord.

Bon C. McConville, a clerk at the Interstate Commerce Commission, and who has been living at No. 1721 K street northwest, was arrested yesterday on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Addison A. Ashburn, the saloon-keeper at No.

Virginia. He merried several years ago Miss Dunn, daughter of the late Patrick Dann, a wealthy citizen of Southeast Washington. For a long time he was guardum of the minor children and had charge

of the llumin estate.

About four menths ago George Kain.

About four menths ago George Kain.

who owned the saloon at 606 Thirteenth

street, was sued for divorce. His wife charged that he was making much money out of his saloon and restaurant and spendir it on other persons than herself. Mr. Kain's answer, in part, at least, was to sell his saloon to Mr. Ashbura. Mr. Ashburn has tried to run a "straight"

place. McConville and others rested aroom over his restaurant and he thought they were gambling there. He gave them notice to leave and presented his bill. A

half dared. He swore out a warrant for Mr. McConville, and yesterday Policeman Nelson served II.

Mr. McConville deposited \$20 for his appearance to-day. He has a different story to tell of the whole affair.

Mr. Ashburn also had arrested sesterday William McCarthy, a timer, who has been troubling him. McCarthy is charged with stealing a fine valve and other property.

A Maryland farmer came into the city ast eight with a large amount of money in his pocket and went off on a spree, leaving his two horses attached to a wagon on Seventh street. The team was taken to station-house No. 2 by Policeman Rauke.

Marriage His Only Means of Escape. station one at midnight charged with crimi nal relations with a girl under sixteen years old. It is probable Hall will es-cape punishment by marrying her.

Too Hot For Horses. A horse attached to a wagon owned by the Merchants' Parcel Delivery Company, was overcome by the heat on the avenue near Twentfeth street northwest, last even ing and died later.

Held on Suspicion.

GOOD MORNING. Another fine, hot day begins this morn-

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RECKLESS USE OF A GUN

Roy G. Marean Shoots a Colored Boy Who Was After Apples.

One Shot Entered the Boy's Neck and May Result Seriously. Marcan Not Arrested.

Walter Benheim, a seventeen-year-old olored boy, was seriously wounded about 4 o'clock last evening by being shot by Roy G. Marcan, a telegraph operator and electrician, at his home, on the corner of Lifeoln avenue and T street northeast. In the rear of Marean's residence is a large orchard of apple trees, and for several days past the boys in the neighborhood, it is claimed, have been pillaging the or chard of early apples and defying capture. Benheim and another colored boy were going up T street toward home as Marean returned home from work and he watched them as they proceeded past the trees.

He claims that the companion of the Bennelm boy climbed over the fence and Bennelm was trying to climb it when he went in and got his shotgun loaded with No. 4 shot, fired and the Benheim boy fell back

with a cry of para and lay for some minutes on the ground until Policeman Foley and a brother officer, who were attracted by the shot, came up.

The boy was found to be injured in several places and was bleeding from a dozen infinite wounds of the face, neck, and chest, caused by the shot, one of which penetrated his throat. He was sent to Freedman's Hospital.

in the neck could not be reached and may cause serious trouble, the surgeous say. From the bospital the jujured boy was sent to his home.

Many persons witnessed the affair, and

while some say the shooting was provoked, others told Officer Foley that the Injured lad was not on the fence but outside on the

as the police did not see it, and unless the parents or relatives of the boy sue out a warrant, he will not be arrested.

The police declare, however, they will take Marcan into custody for discharging frearms on the street. Marcan, who is a young married man, is the son of Mr. Morrell Marcan, of the

firm of Royce and Marcam.

He claims that the shooting was unintentional and he only wanted to frighten the boys.

GREAT BLOW TO CAMPOS

General Santocildes Was Next to Him and a Fighter.

Cuban Patriots Delighted With the News of the Defeat of the Flower of the Spanish Army

(By United Press.) New York, July 18. - "The death of General Santocides is a great loss to the Spanish army in Cuba," said General Rafael de

Quesada to-day. The general is the Cuban leader in this untry and the news of a Cuban victory together with the death of Santocildes, saused a number of herlieutenant atograther o-day and discuss Cuban affairs. General Quesada was surrounded by seven or eight patriotic Cubans when he talked about the

oright outlook for Cuban independence. "Gen Santocildes," be continued, "was ext to Gen. Campos and his death, as Isaid. a great blow to Spain. Of all the generals that Campos depended upon the dead officer was the one. He was able and aggressive. He had a dash about him which the others have not and he knew what war meant.

His death in battle is glorious news to every patriotic Cuban, because he was a tower of strength. I have no doubt that the army under him will become disheartened without his inspiring presence. His sud-

den taking off will be a salutary warning to Campos that he is not involnerable." The general pausest, and after conversing few minutes in Spanish with his friends said: We have won another battle, and it is all the more important because we defeated a Spanish crack regiment, kill ing Captain Gonzalez Lopez. This bat-tle shows that the Cubans are not afraid to meet in warfare the flower of the

Spanish army,
"I hear that Campos is going into the inerior in order to set an example of bravery to his dispirited officers and troops. This is splendid news, because it may be that Campos will meet his Waterloo there. The Cuban patriots know every foot of the ground, and they may attack him when he least expects it. I hope a great many of the Spanish troops will follow him on his faland raid, for they may never return."

PIPE MEN REORGANIZE.

team and Hot Water Fitters Report a Bright Prospect,
A reorganization of local branch, No.

10, National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers of America is in progress. While the new branch is not yet in complete working order, meetings are now being held each Thursday night at No. 1316 E street northwest.

At last night's meeting J. A. Waycott was reported as having been elected president, and William White as secretary. There are comparatively few steam fitters in Washington, but the revived organization promises to have an enthusiantle working force of all the members of the craft that there are here. The good news is also given out that the steam fitters' business is experlencing a revival and there are few un

percenting a revival and there are few unemployed men inthe ranks.

The following persons were announced
last night as delegates to the Building Trades
Council: Messrs. William Whyte, J. A.
Wayoott, Wm. French, F. Luce and J. A.

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THOUSANDS OF DELEGATES HE CURES

Baltimore Crowded by the Bap- Dr. Walker Cures All Forms of Itist Young People's Union.

Three Sessions of Great Interest to Members.

church workers she has ever known. All day before and through the long hours of the night the incoming hosts were arriving intil the dawn of day found more than 10. 000 delegates gathered in the Monumental City. But that is not all, for from the distant points they are still arriving.

These delegates are the flower of the Baptist Church in the United States. They have all the enthusiasm and sacrifice of youth, with the restraining and directing power inseparable from a multitude of mature counsel. Their work is not confined alone to denominational bonds, but is effective and inspiring to all the sects who stand upon the broad platform of

ing of the Young haptists and the delegates found typical weather of the Southland waiting for them. It was July temperature with a vengeauce. The mercury fairly whizzed upward all day long, but the only seeming effect it had on the visitors was to warm up their cuthusiasm OPENING EXERCISES.

The great tent was crowded at 10 o'clock and bundreds unable to obtain admittance formed an outside fringe for the immeuse Rev. C. H. Hobbs, D. D., of Delavan, Wis., led the devotional exercises. President John H. Chapman congratulated the ocal committees on the arrangements that ad been made for the entertainment of the delegates, Mr. Elgiene Levering welcomed the del-

V. H. M. Whatfor, pastor of Brant-Church, made an eloquent address of shome on behalf of the Young People's catty. Dr. L. M. S. Haynes, of Troy, Y., responded to these addresses.

The surgeons succeeded in extracting forento, Out., and on "The junior society, several of the shot, but the one lodged the hope of the movement," by Rev. Ro. in the neck good has be reacted and many land D. Grant, of Portland, Ore. The convention took a recess at 12 30 until of the delegates sauntered into

afternoon session was opened. A number of electric faus had been put in position about the tent during the recess, but they afforded but little relief from the intense heat. Many of the male delegates discorded coat and vest as they resumed

The session began with a praise service

Mystic, Coun. The Christian culture baners for junior work were presented to the winners in the three classes—Sacred liter-ature course, Bible readers course, and Conquest Missionary course The Austin Association of Illinois won

the literature prize, and Hon. John P. Forbes, of De Land. Fin, made the presentation. The Jackson Association of Michigan secured the Bible reader's banner, and Rev. E. B. Pollard, of Roaneke, Va. resented it. The missionary prize went

Granville, Ohio.

President W. R. Harper, of Chicago, presided during the field review of Eaplist schools. Prof. J. M. Stiffer, B. D., of

wound up the evening's programme with an address on "Wanted, trained leaders" The hospital corps took care of abou The hospital corps took care of about forty persons. Ten were overcome by

FOR BIBLE STUDY.

of the American Society of Religious Education, began work this evening with an open tion, began work this evening with an open platform meeting in the First Baptist Church. Mayor Davidson, on behalf of the city, extended a welcome to the assembly workers, and Rev. Dr. R. F. Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, delivered an address of welcome in behalf of the churches. Responses were made by Gen. John Eaton, of Washington, president of the society, and by Dr. John McGregory, of Washington, vice-president. The assembly is held for the study of the Bible and will continue four wocks with meetings morning, afternoon and evening.

FOUND HER MISSING SON.

But He Was Serving a Life Sentence in the Pentientiary. (By United Press.)

Columbus, Ohio, July 18.-Mrs. Mary Moore, of Newark, Ohio, called at the State prison here to day and inquired if there was a prisoner there named William Moore.

who went West many years ago and as he was never heard from again, was supposed to be dead. Moore said he had not written to his mother because he did not want her to know he was in prison. He is serving a life sentence. Youngster Hit by a Brick.

John Spect, six years of age, had his scalp laid open near his home on Sherman avenue northwest by being struck by a brick thrown by an unknown person: Special Train for Berkley Springs

Saturday.

Commencing Saturday, July 20, and continuing during the season, the Baltimore and Ohio Raifroad Company will place in service a special train with Pullman parlor cars at tached, leaving Camden station at 2:40 p. m., Washington at 3:45 p. m., arriving Berkley Springs 7:00 p.m. Returning, the special will leave Berkley Springs Monday morning at 7:00 o clock, arriving in Washington at 7:00 o clo

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Mr. S. M. Russell, of this city, was for years afflicted with constitution, dyspep-sia, and nervous debility. He trembled (By United Press.)

Baltimore. July 18 - Baltimore awoke
this morning to seg within her gates the or excesses, or men contemplating mar-riage who are conscious of any impedi-ment or disqualification, or those who feel ment or disqualification, or those who feel their youthful vigor and power declining, should consult br. Walker, who has been the means of restoring hundreds of such unfortunates to health, strength and happiness.

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sylvania avenue, adjoining Willard's Hotel, is open daily for consultation and treatment. Office hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p. m.; Wedneshay and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8; Surdays, 10 to 12.

A Capture by the Police.

By Luke Sharp. Billy Sims was enjoying that period of rest and peace which comes to a man when his wife and family go to the seaside and leave him in possession of the nouse. Then a person can stay out as long as he likes; he may smoke in any room in the

likes; he may smoke in any foom in the house; he may even go to bed with his boots on if it so please him.

Billy had expected to stay at the sea for a couple of weeks, but a telegram had recalled him to town after being a day or two away, and he came joyfully back, for the sea bored him, and there was nothing they going on at the resort his family had chosen. Before he left town Billy had chosen. Before he left town Billy. The three thieves passed you with had told the police of his suburb that the house would be closed for a fortnight, and ie asked them to keep an eye on the premises. shaken when he unexpectedly returned. found he had left his latch key at Marineat a window a little after midnight, yet no notice was taken of him. He got out in the same way next morning, and tele-graphed for his keys. He roamed all over the house with a lighted camdle at various of the peace never disturbed him, and Billy made up his mind that the next time he went away he would take out a burglar insurance, and not trouble the guardians who guarded so carelessly.
On Saturday afternoon Billy, baying a

On Saturday aftermoon Billy, having a day off, took a day on as it were, and went for a long spin through the country on his beyole. He had dinner at a wayside inn and got home fate and tired. Putting his machine in its shed he entered the house, poured out for himself a glass of cooling stimulants, and rested his weary body in his most comfortable armchair, supping the gratifying mixture in accordance with the directions on the bottle. The house was very quiet, and soon Billy dropped off to sleep He wokenpsuddenly and found everything still very quiet and very dark as well yet he had the feeling within him that he had been awakened by a noise. He listened intently, sitting still in the coinfortable chair, and presently the chandeller above his head gave a slight ratile as it Anderson, of Rochester, N. Y. imide an address on "Motey and the Kingdom." This was followed by its open parliament on systematic and proportionate giving, which was conducted by Rev. E. E. Chivers, of New York city. The discussion was very interesting and general.

"The libit method of winning souls," was in the habit of doing when some one was waiting in the room overhead. Billy do not believe in ghosts, for he was a newspaper man and could hardly be said to believe in anything. Agoin the chandeler lingled, yet there was no noise of a footstep overhead, and it dawned upon Billy's very line of the chandeler state of the chandeler state of the chandeler state of the chandeler state. "The Hible method of winning souls" was the subject of an address by Rev Johnston Myers, D. D., of Chicago. An open parliament with the subject "What has your society done to promote a revival in the church?" was conducted by Rev. S. A. Northrop, D. D. of Fort Wayne, Ind., and the convention took a recess until 7.30 o'clock

DURING THE EVENING.

BURING THE EVENING.

Step overment, share to all whoever was above him was going around in his stocking feet, trying to be as silent as pessible. Billy regretted that he did not own such a thing as a revolver, for he felt convinced that at last horgiars were in the house. He vaguely saw himself writing an account of the licident, headed "Desperate Encounter with a Birglar—Heroic Conduct of a Suburban Householder."

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Fired by this thought and in spite of the distinct creeping of his scalp which we exaggerate into terming the sensation of the hair standing on end, fully grasped the poker that hay on the fender by his chair, and cautiously creat on three. This exceeded Billy's most ardent expectations. He had been prepared for a desperate encounter with one, especially if he could have crept in on him and landed on his head with the poker before the birgiar was aware that there was anybody else in the house, but a fight with three was too much of a good thing. One of them would be certain to have a pistol, which would make things even more interesting. Glad as he would be to have an exclusive item for his paper, he had no desire to have some one else write it up, and head it. Dastardly Murder of a Reporter in Louelyville. There are some sacrifices that a man does not care to make, even

in Lonelyville. There are some sacrifices that a man does not care to make, even for his paper. Moderation in all things was Billy's motto.

The barglars had evidently come to the conclusion that there was no one in the house, for no guard was set. They moved about quietly, but that merely came from large practice. In histography species in

other two were creeping about filling the receptacio with various useful articles prized by connoisseurs and collectors, "I think we've got as much as we can carry," whispered the man who was hold-

if he was going to do anything in the matter it was time he set about it. So he emulated the conduct of the celebrated Duke of York, who marched his men up the hill and straightway marched them down again. Billy crept down the stair with the unused poker stifl in his fist. He realized that if he went to the pelice santon, which was some distance away, the burglars would be gone before help came.

Then the brilliant idea occurred to him that he might follow the thieves silently on his bicycle, mark their lair, come with an ample police force at his back, and cap-

an ample police force at his back, and cap-ture the whole outfit, thus earning the eterture the whole outfit, thus earning the eter-nal gratitude of the entire neighborhood. Then the item would be headed "Clever Capture of a Band of Burgiars—The Si-lent Cycle Follows Them to Their Ren-derwise."

Billy got his machine out from its shed, Billy got his machine out from its shed, noiselessly unlocked the back gate, closed it again as sliently as he had opened it, and waited in the shadow of a tree across the way. In a very few moments the burglars came out, each carrying a bag. They peered up and down the deserted street, and then slipped out, walking rapidly a way together. Billy had no difficulty in following them. His only trouble was the street lamps, which he avoided as well as he could by keeping on the opposite side of the road from them. He hoped he would meet a policeman, so that he tright give the alagin, and his wish was grati-

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"I've heard that kind of a story before.

A man doesn't get up and dress himself in a full bleyching soft to chase burglars

Billy The three theeve passed you with their swag, and I don't suppose you ever saw them. Precious lot of good you idiots are, not only letting the rassals slip, but arresting and stopping a man who is robbed and who is trying to do the work you are paid for doing."

"Come and tell this to the officer on duty at the station. You're bisycling without a lamp at night, and that's all I have to deal with, and I'm going to deal with it?

with it."
Billy broke into language that was both Buy broke into language that was both deplorable and indefensibile, but the policeman merely noted if down and took the unfortunate man to the station. Biffy speedily convinced the night man at the police station that a mistake had been made and two of the force were sent to inmade and two of the force were sent to investigate. They reported that the house had been burglarized with fleatness and despatch, but the burgling birds had flown. The magistrate told Billy next morning that if he had been more moderate in his talk this miscarriage of justice might not nave happened. He should not use such language, the magistrate said, and when Billy asked what else he could have used, seeing that he had he cloth with him, the magistrate remarked that he would fine him for contempt of court if he tried his flippancy on the

tempt of court if he tried his flippancy on the bench.
So the item appeared as "Bargiary at Lone-lyvile," and abother paragraph stated that Billy Sims, a well-known journalist, had been fund for riding about the streetsattwo in the morning win a blevele with an unit lamp, and that Billy was supposed to have been intoxicated at the time, whereas the truth was that the magistrate let Billy off with the reprimand aforesaid.

Asthepolice have not yet succeeded in capturing the threes, although they are always coming on a new and gratifying cine, Billy thinks this is a hard world.—Detroit Free Press.

HOMES FOR STRIKERS. Pullman Ex-Employes on Their Way to the New Calvary. (By United Press.) Chicago, July 18.-The Homeseekers'

Association, through Rev. W. H. Car.

warding, one of its directors, this morning shirmed a number of Pullma who were strikers last year, to St. Charles. La. Some time ago a committee from the Pull man colony visited the South and selected

this place. The Honescekers' Associa-tion secured them employment there and it those who left Chicago to-day are sath-fied about forty families from Pullman will-leave in the fail.

The men will work in the saw mills and gradually clear the land and put in their crops. They have agreed to stand together, for at least six months and give farming a fair trial. Rev. Dr. Carwardine has been endeaver

ing ever since the strike was lisst thought of to raise themoney to get some of the fam-ilies off to the country where they could make homes for themselves. JOHN COLLINS CONVICTED.

Jury Renders a Verdict of Guilty in the Second Degree. (By United Press.) Trenton, N. J., July 18.—The jury in the case of John Collins, accused of mur-dering Fred P. Ohl, came in at 11 45 to-night with a verdict of murder in the sec-

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Ohio depot, has a complaint to make to to be received quietly. On Wednesday night he went to Pohceman Costello at the Baltimore and Potomac depot and said he had been robbed. He said he had met an old man on the street and was asked for a meal. He kindly consented and invited the man to go home with him and get When they reached his house, so he told

CAUGHT THE MAN.

had stolen nothing.

He came in here from his fast place of

n his pocket.

Detective Horne listened to this story
with interest, for the man seemed to be
elling the truth, but of course brought his

\$1.76 anshow."
"I've got \$1.25 of it in my pocket now that you can have if you want it," was

ASSAULTED BY HIS TENANT

606 Thirteenth street northwest.

Mr. Ashburn was formerly a distiller in

They said, it is alleged, they would get even with Mr. Ashburn. On Tuesday night as he went home Mr. Ashburn was assanited and beaten over the head till half dazed. He swore out a warrant for

Team Well Cared For.

mes E. Hall was locked up at police

David Caldwell and Joseph Jackson, both colored, were last night locked up in No. 3 police station on the charge of being suspicious characters. GREAT TENT IS TOO SMALL

Hundreds Unable to Attend the Open ing Exercises-Heat Intense and the Hospital Corps Kept Busy-The

iost notable gathering of enthusiastic

the Christian religion. This has been called the Southern gather-

OTHER ADDRESSES MADE. Addresses were made on "Culture for Service," by Rev. O. C. S. Walince, of

Drild Hill Park with a box or basket of luncheon and regaled themselves under the big trees and along the shady banks

led by Rev. Dr. W.S. Hoberts, of Barling-ton, Vermout. Frank Haryle Smith, of Brooklyn, presided. Rev. Frederick L. Anderson, of Rochester, N. Y. made an address on "Mottey and the Kingdom." This was followed by the open parliament

At the evening session the praise ser-newas led by Rev. Archibahl Wheaton, of

to the Canton society, of Canton, Ohio, through Prof. Charles L. Williams, of

higher learning." Rev. Russell H. Conwell, of Philadelphia,

Southern Assembly Opens Under Ausof American Society.
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and evening.

There was such a man, and he was called to the warden's office. She instantly recognized him as her son,

Saturday,
Commencing Saturday, July 20, and con-tinuing during the season, the Baltimore and Ohio Raifroad Company will place in service a special train with Pullman parior cars at-

ville, and was thus compelled to climb in

and cautionsly crept out into the hall, making his way like a cat up the stair, fervently hoping that no step would creak. At the landing above Billy peered into the bedroom from which the light issued, and was appelled to see not one burglar, but This exceeded Billy's most ardent

about quietly, but that merely came from long practice in an arthous profession where there was much night work and little thanks from a callous public. Billy did not pause to think that these men had no Sauraday night off, and that they were most industrious while other people were sound asiesp. We generally think that our own particular occupation has the most drawbacks, giving little heed to the discomforts of others.

One man was holding a bag open and the other two were creening about filling the

carry," whispered the man who was hold-ing the bag.

This remark caused Billy to reflect that if he was going to do anything in the matter